Scoring Two Runs in Ninth Inning Through Pipp's Homer Yankees Are Enabled to Defeat Indians by 4-3

by Which Yanks Beat Cleveland.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Walter Pipp spoiled a rally in the seventh inning at the Polo Grounds yesbut he atoned in the nighth with a home run. The home run brought in himself and another, sent the Yankees from behind to the front and won the game for liken. They beat the Clevelands, 4 to 3, fessional champion, for Jim Barnes of as one may see any day out at Van fessional champion, for Jim Barnes of as one may see any day out at Van fessional champion, for Jim Barnes of as one may see any day out at Van fessional champion, for Jim Barnes of as one may see any day out at Van fessional champion, for Jim Barnes of as one may see any day out at Van fessional champion. terday by a hazardous dash on the bases, but he atoned in the night with a home and drew up to within ten points of first | fessional champion, for Jim Barbes of and drew up to within ten points of first | Sumset Hills, St. Louis, was summarily

amount were crowded into the last three finnings of this game, which was well played from the first, but with the death f Ray Chapman still too fresh in the bory of players and spectators not to up and 4 to play.

were by the absence of Chapman and good deal, but did not lack fighting

The attendance was surprisingly good under the circumstances-dark and de-pressing weather and the recent fatality. dued, the players were subdued, but the arouse, and there was an outburst of real

Into the second half of the ninth but Barnes cut a stroke from his oppo-for poor base running by Pipp. Peck's hent's morning lead by holing a twenty-

single, two outs and Gardner's hit to centre. O'Neill walked and Johnston was passed. He struck at a low third me, which, when this was called a ball by Nallin, started a wrangle. The New York players protested and when Nallin appealed to Connolly he obtained infor-mation which caused him to change his

Home Run for Smith.

tripled in the fifth, and in the sixth falling to hole a nine footer following per tier of the grand stand. The Yankees had given him a chance for half by falling to hole a nine footer following in the seventh came out of the Yankees.

forced Bodie and Meusel struck out. In two blood vessels in the calf of his leg. When sent is by Huggins as a pinch ealf twice the size of the other and did the best a lame man could do.

The trusty Lewis singled with one cut in the ninth. Fewster can feel the two rounds was the twelfth, an affair of 477 yards. With his second Hackney sliced into a clump of bushes and his out sent the ball careening away over the fairway past the green law.

out in the ninth. Fewster ran for him A liner from Pipp's ash carried far to right centre, bouncel against the bleachers, and by the time the returned ball had reached the infield Pipp had crossed the plate in the wake of Fewster re was no play on him at the plate. CLEVELAND (A) | NEW YORK (A)

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PIPP HITS TO THE Jim Barnes Is Dethroned FENCE IN NINTH by Hackney at Flossmoor

He and Lewis Do the Batting Stellar Golf Gives Atlantic City Man 5 and 4 Victory in Play That Clears Way for a New Champion.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

into the gough. With his recovery the Tulsa man hit a tree and then topped a

pathy. The upshot was that MacDonald won in 5 to 6. The pair had been all

namely, that trying to win a hole on

the tee shot is merely inviting disaster.

Special to Tong Sun ann New York Himana. his chance to hold his gains. Mehle CHICAGO, Aug. 18 —The King is dead; here had missed a putt and he was so long live the new King of the Profes-Sunset Hills, St. Louts, was summarily removed to-day from the proud position he has held since 1916, defeated in the second round of the annual contact. second round of the annual contest by Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, and Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, and brasale shot. Bob had something to that, too, by the decisive margin of 5 spare, but he also topped out of sym-

memory of players and spectators not to take some heart out of the contest. In the early part the pall of the Cleveland ello's bereavement had its effect.

The players went at it as if they wanted to get through as soon as possible, yet the Indians put up an existible, yet the Indians put up an existible, yet the Indians put up an existible, yet the Indians put up an existible of the could not be broken, even when that could not be broken, even when the contest. In the pair had been all guare on the morning round. In contrast to this was the match between Edgar and Sylvester. In the morning the Atlanta star led by 6 up, and in trying to evertake his opponent in the afternoon Sylvester simply beat himself. Edgar was around in 72 in the morning and later on he showed Joes Joes the contest. In the pair had been all guare on the morning round.

In contrast to this was the match between Edgar and Sylvester. In the morning the Atlanta star led by 6 up. Barnes awoke to the seriousness of his

enthusiasm when the Yankees made their squirming and struggling, but unable to holder. After that Jim was on the rack, improve his position. At the sixth the Atlantic City man made it 4 up, and although Barnes got the eighth in a little hit asharmed.

asseping managers and the game at the that here wouldn't have been a great deal to enliven over under ordinary conditions. Light hitting and players going out quickly make that the was founded as a large that the was going out quickly make that the was going out quickly make that to enlive over of baseball. Quinn was unassailable, except in three innings, in which he was funning errands for a succept in three innings, in which the last year or two. He tied with the last year or two. He tied with gard of the kind of golf the two men from the old gray city by the mea, St. Andrews, were service under ordinary conditions. The following card gives some idea of the kind of golf the two men from the last year or two. He tied with Barnes for accord place in the Western open championship two weeks and the was made a not very good start, bagby handled the Yankees with our carbon that was only one than the was made and treatment of the last was only one than the second hat was only one of the was made and the finish of the kind of golf the two men from the old gray city by the mea, St. Andrews, were service uses.

and hit play started the Yankees off the man who has held down the post at Hutchison, with a run, but they didn't score again the Country Club of Atlantic City al-

The seventh most since Jack McDermott left it.

George McLean is another who is purely form the line of the line o grand stand in the first inning with such | with the same airy indifference to the slopes. The Great Neck mentor scored a res and so close to the four mark that importance of the occasion and the reputro for his opening round, and on the day tarts Gardner at once instructed Bagby tation of his opponent. With his lead of was 4 under fours when he eliminated

up to the green, but after setting out 24 for his first eighteen and on his out. Claim yesterday and said:
f a trap he mid his third twelve foot going nine in the afternoon be scored. The Philadelphia club's prote putt from the pin and holed a nervy put over several mounds. Although coking all the world like a winner here. On the third Hackney sliced his second

shot into the rough and paid the penalty, but he outplayed the champion at the fourth and regained his lead of 5 up. Jim was in a bunker from a hooked

vs. Hutchison.

The summary follows:

Upper Half-Peter O'Hara, Shaekamaxo

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Raitimore, 7: Rochester, 6 (first game) Baltimore, 6: Rochester, 2 (second game)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AT BALTIMORE.

smith dropped a home run into the upartier of the grand stand. The Yankees in the seventh came out of their lething. After this Hackney played well night perfect golf, driving up with Barnes, the bat, doubled, and Pipp batted in in. Nobody was put, but Pipp took long risk. He tried to make the midaproaches and finishing like a champion. From the fourth to the twelfth every hole on the afternoon round was nown out by him.

A single by Bodle followed, making ire hits in succession. Then Ruel road Bodle and Meusel struck out. In evel and last week Meusel ruptured to blood vessels in the calf of his leg, hen sent is by Huggins as a pinch iter he limped to the plate with one if the two rounds was the twelfth, an affair of 477 yards. With his second

Barnes had chipped down the hill from the rough within about fifteen feet of the cup, but from that tangle of weeds the cup, but from that tangle of weeds
Hackney sent his ball inside, and when
Barnes had missed his put he caimly
sank a twelve footer for a half.

Five up and six to play. Hackney

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Five up and six to play. Hackney threw away the short thirteenth by playthree up and statements by playthree away the short thirteenth by playing his tee shot short into a bunker and
banging his second away over the green,
banging his second away over the green,
Baltimore in Toronto.

Reading in Buffalo. and 4 to play. Barnes skied his tee-chot on this one, and his short mashie niblick approach left him still further away than his opponent, so that he had

to play two more.

It is a rather interesting fact that on and Lefter.

SECOND GAME two in the morning and two in the after-noon, Misfortunes never come singly, morning Barnes broke his favorite 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0-3 driver. The card Of the match:

Morning Bound. Hackney, out. 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 35 Barnes, out. 5 4 6 4 5 5 3 3 4 39 Hackney, in. 5 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 6 36 71 Barnes, in. 5 3 5 3 4 3 4 4 6 37 716

o' Link, Harry Hampton of Richmond, Va., Louis Tellier of Braeburn and Jock Va., Louis Teilier of Braeburn and Jock
Hutchison of Glenview. On the other
hand those who in addition to Barnes
found their interest suddenly switched
from score cards to time tables were
Alex Cunningham of St. Joseph, Mo.,
Tom Kennett of Olympia Fields, Joe
Sylvesitar of St. Albans, George Thomson of Mount Vernon, Charles Mayo of
Edgewater, Laurie Ayton of Evanston
and Billy Mehlehern of Tulsa.

With Bob MacDonald it was a close
call for he defeated Mehlehern only on
the last green following a dogeared
display. After a battle that had raged

*Battled for Acceta in the ninth landing.
St. Louis ... 0 6 4 0 2 4 0 2 1-13
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2
Two hase hits-Gedeon, Jacobson, Stolen
hase-Severel of Sarriffees-Harris, Jacobson,
Jadge, Gedeon, Shocker, Gerber, Left on
balls-Off Shaw, 2 Hits-Off Shaw, 14
in 6 Innings; off Acceta, in 3 innings. Hit
by pitcher—By Shaw, 1 (Shocker). Struck
out-By Shecker, 2; by Shaw, 1. Passed
display. After a battle that had raged

MILWAUKEE WON GAME.

display. After a battle that had raged furiously all day Bob found himself display. After a battle that had raged furiously all day Bob found himself in the American Association between Mil-seventeenth a stymic robbed him of favor by 3 to 2.

Starting to Jump in Jumpers' Circuit

Special to Tor SUR AND NEW YORK HERALD. TEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.— They are starting to jump in the Jumpers' circuit. Pitcher Walter Kinney and Catcher O'Donnell, formerly of the Athletics, and Indelder Leyton, who was with the Yanks a few years ago, have jumped from the Franklin, Pa., independent team to the local club and the war is on between these two great rival towns. Kinney implored Connie Mack to take him back, but the latter turned down the big southpaw.

WHITE SOX ARE SHUT OUT, 1 TO 0

Dugan's Double Sends Home Run for Athletics. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (American). Rommel scattered Chicago's five hits to-

son here, 1 to 0. Dugan's long double drove home the only run of the game. the morning and later on he showed Joe

Barnes awoke to the seriousness of his position.

Hackney did not break any course records or anything of the kind, but his game was an almost sirtight affair that held Barnes down where his early missing the first three holes on sound golf by himself and mistakes by the title-namely, that trying to win a hole on the seriousness of his the morning and later on he showed Joe Brunk, of 100 e 00 Poisso. 20. 201 2 20 C. Wer. If 301 2 20 C. Wer. I

Giants Will Be Replayed.

It was indicated in THE SUN AND Youk Heaald three weeks ago President Heydler of the National League would order replayed part of a game won by the Giants from the Phillies and protested by the Phillies. In that game one um-George McLean is another who is play pire, McCormick, declared a man out on an alleged force play at second when the other umpire. Harrison, had called Larry Gardner at once instructed Bagby tation of his opponent. With his lead of to walk the Babe. Which displeased the spectators greatly. Bagby was boosd and hissed, a demonstration particularly. On the first hole he had the worst of and hissed, a demonstration particularly. On the first hole he had the worst of the first hole h

cision yesterday and said;

The Philadeiphia club's protest on this point is sustained. The appeal to replay the entire game, however, is denied. The source at the time was 6 to 0 in favor of the New York eith, and it would be manifestly unfair to that club to be deprived of its advantage because of the umpire's mistake. It is ordered, therefore, that prior to the next scheduled game of September 4 the two teams replay only that part of the game subsequent to the play in question, that the teams take the field as nearly as possible in lineup as in the game of July 5.

To avoid confusion of the records, the club standing, as well asyte player averages, will stand pending the official termination of the game. was going well against Alex Cunning-ham, whom he defeated by 5 and 4 after leading by 2 up on the first eighteen. Peter was out in 36 both morning and The order of to-morrow's matches is O'Hara vs. McLean, Edgar vs. Mac-Donald, Hampton vs. Hackney, and Tellier

RED SOX WIN IN ELEVENTH

which escaped Hellmann. The score:

DETROIT (A.) DOSTON (A.)

abr h o ne:

Shr h o

out when winning run was scored.
ed for Brady in the ninth faming. Boston 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-6.

Two base hits—Hellmann, Schang, McInnis, Three base hit—Hellmann, Stolen bases
—McNally, McInnis, Sacrifices—Shorten,
Scott 2, Vitt, Brady, Mecocky, Hendryx,
Double plays—Hellmann (unassisted): McInnis and Scott, Left on bases—Detroit, 4;
Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ayers, 3;
off Myers, 1. Struck out—By Myers, 1; by
Ayers, 2. Umpiros—Diness and Svans, Time
of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

At Pittsfield— R. H. E. Pittsf EASTERN LEAGUE. FIRST GAME—

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Batteries-Sedgwick and Manning: Knelpch WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (American).—St. Louis hammered Shaw and Acosta for a total of seventeen hits to-day and carily defeated Washington, 13 to 2. Sieler and Jacobson were the batting leaders. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.)

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 18 (Exhibition).

-The New York Gianta defeated the Lin-coln Lifes, a local semi-pro team, 3 to 1, here to-day. The score:

HERALD GOLF CUP WON BY R. WALSH W. T. Gotelli Loses Final Round by Two Up. Richard Walsh of the Scottish-Ameri-

MILWAUKEE WON GAME. Walsh, who is only seventeen years old, played a remarkably clever game

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 6; Detroit, 5 (11 insin Philadelphia, 1; Chicago

PROPERTY OF THE	LENDALD WAMES.		A SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
AN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.		while his opponent's was 77.	
leveland, 3. dt. 5 (11 innings). Chicago, 0. Vashington, 2.	No games scheduled.		The consolation medal was won by H. C. Bell, who defeated J. F. Kleran in a close estruggle of 21 holes by 1 up. The summaries:
STANDING OF	F THE CLUBS.	ACTION NO.	MORNING ROUND.
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Tilden and Garland Flash WEAR MOURNING Pyrotechnics at Tennis Cleveland Secretary Says Club Holds Mays Blameless.

Davis Cup Team Reach Semi-final for National Doubles Championships Through Remarkable Exhibition in Overwhelming Alexander and Voshell.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Bosron, Aug. 18.—As they played to-ay on the Longwood Cricket Clib ourts William T. Triden 2d. and Charles Gariand of the Party Party of this city. She netted the ball cold Ruston of the Yankees took occourts William T. Tilden 2d. and Charles of Garand of the Davis cup team look like the strongest lawn tennis pair in the tournament for the national doubles championship. They gave a truly remarkable exhibition in overwhelming Frederick B. Alexander and S. Howard Voshell, at present third on the national ranking list, earning far more points than they obtained on opponents errors and leading by a decisive marsin immugnout three quick sets, which ended in a score of \$\frac{1}{2}, 6-3\$, \$\frac{1}{2}, 5-4\$, \$\frac{1}{2}, 5-

Tilden, playing with more than his average show of aggressiveness, flashed all the tennis pyrotechnics in his command. He stroked with boldness born of supreme confidence, took all sorts of chances and was all over the court, volleying, smashing and driving so powerfully that his shots were either untakable or so difficult to handle that the returns came weak. In the matter of returns came weak. In the matter of decisive stroking the international champion stood alone. But he did more than forcing Alexander and Voshell out of Tilden-Garland 462424244-33-6
py sition he frequently surnished oppor- Alexander-Voshell ... 24425140 3-24-3 presition he frequently furnished opportunities for Gariand to come up and finish off a point. Garland had as many the first two sets, but it was his won-perfully effective partner who supplied the openings. most of the openings.

Making very few errors and missing

few chances for placement, Garland proved an ideal partner for Tilden. The proved an ideal partner for Tilden.
Yale captain's game lacked the severity Tilden of Tilden's, but for its skill and alert-lackander loss to perfection. Gar Vostiell ness it was close to perfection. Gar-iand found his openings with splendid judgment, wasting few returns. In the thick of the rallies he gauged his dis-tance accurately, shooting the ball larland sending it cross court at so sharp an Noshell . sending it cross court at so sharp as younged angle that Alexander or Voshell had to race at top speed to meet it. Most of Singles—Third Round—Miss Marion Zinderthe time the stroke went through cleanity. It was spectacular work all the way and the gallery was kept applauding increased.

Mrs. Robert Le Roy defented Miss Kathrayity. It was spectacular work all the way and the gallery was kept applauding increased.

Fourth Round—Miss bleien Blera defeated.

Try to Keep Ball Away.

Alexander and Voshell tried to keep the ball away from Tilden, who was crowding the net all the time, but in the attempt overdrove the lines. Frequently, too, Tilden pouched on Gar-land's territory when he thought he saw an opportunity to block a return on the other side of the court, but he was successful only part of the tirus. He netted quite a number of these shots,

her side of the constituents of the line. He setted quite a number of these shots, at the errors proved harmiess, for Tiles as seemed able to come through with a score of 93 out of a possible 160 at the small bore ranges to-day. Three tide one of the really great crabbias grounds and finning stroke whenever his side needed at.

The victorious pair took every one of their service games except one in the seventh game of the last set, when Garland's was broken through. Garland's was broken through. Garland's service had no particular singular that Tilden was up at the net to meet that Tilden was up at the net to meet the return of service. The studious of fort to keep the ball out of Tilden's reach worried the New York pair into errors. There was only one real weakness in Garland's play and that was his overhead play. He was steady enough, but his returns lacked vim and were but his l

in the not a new one. They defeated many infield single, the Southampton tournament a year ago and impressed many critics then as game a championhip combination. Tilden's Brock

five clean aces to his credit. In the matter of all around play, however, Alexander was the weak member, his Voshell's returns were severer and he played with greater speed. service was broken through four times during the match and Alexander's twice.

Tilden Best in Final Set.

Tilden reached his best pace in the final set, in which half the points for

Pringfield
R. H. E. loss of a set by Clarence J. Griffin and William M. Johnston to J. Brooks Fender of Section and Amm.

Batteries—Mayberry and Wilder: Sloon and Amm.

Bridgeport vs. Albany postponed ewing to set grounds.

GIANTS WINSEXHIBITION.

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FORT WAYNE, Jad., Aug. 18 (Exhibition). The New York Giants defeated the Lining Lifes, a local semi-pro team, 3 to 1. Fenno and teams of a set by Clarence J. Griffin and William M. Johnston to J. Brooks Fendows Fendows Ingraham, Jr., the Harvard captain, and W. Batteries—Mayberry and Wilder: Sloon and Ingraham, Jr., the Harvard interescholastic champion. The second was the great difficulty Walter T. Hayes and Raiph H. Burdick, the Western sectional champions, experienced in disposing of Craig Biddle of Philadelphia and Theodore Capt. ARCHY BUCKNEER.

Commodore

Commodo

Fenno and Ingraham really did more than take a set from Johnston and Griffin, for they had an early lead in These horses have been shipped dieach of two other sets, which they rect from the farms of Iowa, weighlost by scores of 7-5, 7-5. It was aping from 1,200 to 1,600 lbs. each, parent that the Californians were not extending themselves, but it was also extending themselves, but it was also apparent that they were not stroking smoothly, and their exhibition lacked conviction. Fenno and Ingraham covered a lot of ground and surprised the gallery with their persistency and bold stroking. Ingraham did some splendid volleying, and his returns on the whole were speedler and more decisive than Fenno's. Johnston netted a good deal at important stages and lacked his cus-Richard Walsh of the Scottish-American Ciub won the Herald goif cup at tomary aggressiveness. It would be wrong, however, to judge the team on to-day's work, for they are capable of a superior work Goif Ciub he defeated W. T. Gotelli, unattached, by 2 up.

Walsh who is only seventeen years old, played a remarkably clever game old, played a remarkably clever game of the first three sets of their match with Biddle and Pell and had to call on all their skill to saye the fourth; but the strength of the set of their match with Biddle and Pell and had to call on all their skill to saye the fourth; but the strength of the set of their skill to saye the fourth; but the strength of the set of their skill to saye the fourth; but the strength of the set of the

old, played a remarkably clever game in the afternoon round after the morning round of eighteen holes had ended all even, each having a card of 72. Walsh's card in the afternoon was 74. While his opponent's was 77.

The consolation medal was won by a several costly errors that sided Hayes and Fuedick to winter. The more was and Burdick to victory. The score was 6-1, 3-6, 6-5, 7-6, 6-3. It was a fast, hard fought match all the way. The Chicagoans, who are playing for the first time this season on turf, have

to the semi-finals tomorrow, weather permitting. The two ante-final matches

FOR DEAD PLAYER

Both the New York and Cleveland players wore badges of mourning yesterday in the baseball same at the Polo ids, and flags were at half mast. As Manager Speaker had gone to Cleveland with the body of Ray Chapman, accidental victim of a ball pitched by sold to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERMS. | Miss Marion Zinderstem, the national Carl Mays, the team was in charge of

was that he was not getting enough and in had taste-work and that we were not winning. The last man

Regarding harsh things alleged to pital, never to rally, was John Henry have been said about Mays by Griffith, the former Washington and Boston Dinneen, Evans and others who did not see the accident and who, it is charitable son. Henry and Chapman were clos to assume, may have been misled by friends, hearsny statements, Col. Huston had "John Tified SET.

Tilden-Garland..... 5 1 4 5 6 5 3 3 6 38 6 to reply it will be to league officials ut call Kate"—his wife—"but if you do the proper time.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

It is a safe assumption that the Varkee club will stand by Mays to a finish and that there will be no banishment or other disciplining of the player for what do not doubt was a pure accident. An action so tending will open the way t another war. Bitter comment in so say owners, who have not shown the same

In contrast to the hasty, heartiess and ill advised criticisms of Mays, alleged to mosity, was the statement of Conn The Athletica' pilot took ti retary, repeated that the club held Mays ground that there was nothing to war blameless. "Speaker said that yester- rant action looking to the punishmen day morning," Mr. McNichol added, of Mays, that any such action was hast "and I said it for him and say it again." and that nobody could make him believ "Mays." said Col. Huston, "always anybody in baseball would try to main has given us the very best he had in a fellow player. New York fans regur him. The only kick he ever has made the attacks on Mays as unwarrante

The last man Chapman spoke to be fore he became unconscious in the ho catcher and coach at Cornell last sen

ROD AND GUN NEWS

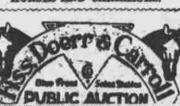
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Peter Johnson of Wyekoff avenue, Brociyu, who used to be one of the regulars Wrock Lead, sent word yesterday to Ti SUN AND NEW TORK RERALD that blackfish were slaughtered on last Sun by the passengers aboard the Bijou. Jot son said that 728 blackfish and 46 seabs were leaded and the state of the state o

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